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NAV MEDCOM INSTRUCTION 6310.2

From: Commander, Naval Medical Command

Subj: INFORMATION AND EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR HIV AND AIDS

Ref: (a) ASD (HA) memo of 8 Jun 87 (NOTAL)

Encl: (1) HIV and AIDS Information and Education Program:  
Curriculum Outline  
(2) DOD HIV and AIDS Information Materials and Ratings

1. Purpose. To establish requirements for the education of several patient categories concerning the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and to direct that information concerning HIV and AIDS be provided during orientation of all reporting personnel at Naval Medical Command (COMNAVMEDCOM) activities.

2. Background. The U.S. Surgeon General has identified AIDS as a major public health issue which is and will continue to be devastating in its impact on society. There is presently no cure for the HIV infection and no vaccine to prevent its spread. Infection with HIV is highly preventable and can be controlled by changes in personal behavior. Therefore, effective education programs presently offer the only hope of controlling HIV and AIDS. Reference (a) requires specific attention be directed to educating personnel presenting to sexually transmitted disease (STD) clinics, prenatal clinics, or alcohol and drug rehabilitation units.

3. Policy. Specific educational counseling must be provided to the following patient categories, using the outline in enclosure (1) and suggested materials in enclosure (2):

a. Clinics Treating Patients with STDs. Patients presenting with STDs are to be counseled following the format in enclosure (1). This counseling may be individual or group. In addition, patients will be given a copy of the Department of Defense (DOD) pamphlet "What You Should Know About HIV-III and AIDS" (available from the Navy Publications and Forms Center, S/N 0510-LP-300-4000). As soon as available, they will also be given copies of "About Protecting Yourself from HIV and AIDS" and "The Surgeon General's Report on AIDS," which are being procured by DOD. They are to view either "Facts and Prevention of AIDS" (SAVPIN 80342DN) or "Beyond Fear" (pending distribution).

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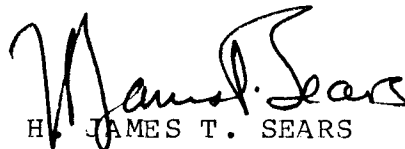
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b. Prenatal Clinics. All patients receiving routine prenatal care will receive educational counseling following the format in enclosure (1). The instruction may be individual or group. The use of the American Red Cross's Preparation for Parenthood module is highly recommended. Learners will receive DOD-approved print materials (enclosure (2)) and view the American Red Cross audiovisual production "Beyond Fear" as part of the instruction.

c. Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Units. All inpatients in alcohol rehabilitation services in COMNAVMECOM activities will receive 2 hours of formal instruction about HIV and AIDS as a portion of their treatment using the format in enclosure (1). DOD-approved print materials listed in enclosure (2) will be distributed and the Navy audiovisual production "Facts and Prevention of AIDS" will be viewed as part of the instruction.

d. All New Personnel. An appropriate introduction to HIV and AIDS from the perspective of both general aspects and medical and dental care aspects will be provided to all personnel reporting to COMNAVMECOM activities as part of the orientation process. More detailed education programs will be provided as needed to other categories of personnel as determined by their work assignments.

4. Action. Commanders, commanding officers, and officers in charge must ensure the required patient classes and staff orientation to HIV and AIDS are conducted.

  
H. JAMES T. SEARS

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SNDL, FH3 (NAVHOSP)  
FH30 (NAVMEDCOMREG)  
FH31 (NAVMEDCLINIC)  
FH32 (NAVDENCLINIC)

Stocked:

CO, NAVPUBFORMCEN  
5801 Tabor Ave.  
Phila, PA 19120-5099

HIV and AIDS INFORMATION AND  
EDUCATION PROGRAM: CURRICULUM OUTLINE\*

1. Basic Elements of AIDS Information. The elements described below must be adapted to varying degrees of specificity for different subgroups within major groups: e.g., elementary through high school and college ages, person at increased risk, those persons infected, and health workers. The various military communities will need to adapt the presentation of this information to fit within their value systems. Within this framework, individuals will be able to determine responsible behavior, thereby avoiding adverse health consequences to themselves and others. The specific wording and style of presentation, once developed, should be pretested on representative samples of the intended audiences to ensure effectiveness. Expert advice, consultation, and creative assistance can be provided by military, public, and private health education and communication experts.

2. Individuals in All Groups Need to Know

a. Current information on the seriousness of the disease.

b. How the Virus is Spread

(1) The AIDS virus has been shown to be spread from an infected person to an uninfected person by:

(a) Sexual contact (penis/vagina, penis/rectum, mouth/rectum, mouth/genital).

(b) Sharing needles or "works" used in injecting drugs.

(c) An infected woman to her fetus or newly born baby.

(d) Transfusion or injection of infectious blood or blood fractions.

(2) An individual can be infected with the virus that causes AIDS without having symptoms of AIDS or appearing ill. Infected individuals without symptoms can transmit the infection to others. Once infected, a person is presumed infected for life, but actual symptoms may not develop for many years.

(3) A single exposure to the AIDS virus may result in infection.

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c. How the Virus is Known NOT to be Spread

(1) There is no evidence the virus is spread through casual social contact (shaking hands, social kissing, coughing, sneezing, sharing swimming pools, bed linens, eating utensils, office equipment, being next to or served by an infected person). There is no reason to avoid an infected person in ordinary social contact.

(2) The virus cannot be spread by the process of giving blood. New transfusion equipment is used for each donor each time blood is donated.

(3) The virus is not spread by sexual intercourse between individuals who have maintained a sexual relationship exclusively with each other assuming they have not been infected through contaminated blood, blood factors, intravenous (IV) drug abuse, or a previous sexual partner.

d. How to Prevent Infection in Yourself and Others

(1) Infection through sexual contact can be avoided by practicing abstinence or having a mutually monogamous marriage or relationship with another uninfected person.

(2) If you suspect you or your sex partner is or may be infected.

(a) The only certain way to protect yourself or your partner is to abstain from sexual intercourse with him or her. If it is not possible to practice abstinence until infection status can be determined, always use condoms during sex. Using condoms can reduce the risk of transmission of the AIDS virus, but their use does not guarantee transmission will not occur.

(b) Avoid sexual activity that may damage the condom or body tissues. A condom is effective only if it is used properly; it must remain intact and in place from start to finish of sexual activity to ensure semen and blood are not exchanged. Be aware, condoms sometimes fail. The failure rate may be 10 percent when used as a contraceptive. The failure rate for European made condoms have been found to reach as high as 21 percent. Natural products such as lamb or sheep skin condoms should not be used as they frequently become porous.

(c) Seek counseling and AIDS virus antibody testing to be sure of your own infection status. Be aware, weeks to months may elapse from the time of infection to the time antibodies to the AIDS virus appear in the blood. During this time persons may be infectious, but the test may be negative.

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(d) Encourage your partner to obtain counseling and testing.

(3) Be aware multiple sex partners increase your risk of acquiring the AIDS virus unless you can be certain each is uninfected. If you have more than one sex partner or your partner has more than one partner, always use condoms because using condoms reduces the risk of transmission of the AIDS virus.

(4) Avoid Prostitutes - engaging in sexual activity with those who have multiple sex partners increases the risk of contracting the AIDS virus.

(5) Do not use IV drugs; do not share needles or "works."

(6) Avoid tattoo parlors and earpiercing establishments that may use dirty needles.

e. How to Get More Information About AIDS

(1) Call the AIDS hotline number (provide local numbers).

(2) Call your personal physician, health department, an AIDS community service organization, or your military medical services.

f. Information Which Will Emphasize the Seriousness of the Problem, Yet Reduce Inappropriate Fear

(1) AIDS is a national emergency requiring attention from everyone.

(2) If people change their behaviors, the spread of AIDS virus can be reduced.

(3) Blood transfusion in the United States is screened for antibody to the AIDS virus and is now essentially safe, but some risks cannot be eliminated.

(4) Everyone who engages in high-risk behavior is at risk for AIDS, regardless of age, sex, race, or socioeconomic status.

3. Additional Information Needed by Military Population

a. Saying "No" to sex and drugs can virtually eliminate the risk of AIDS.

b. Avoid alcohol abuse and situations where such abuse might lead to irresponsible sexual behavior.

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c. Instructions on how the virus is known to be transmitted and how transmission may be prevented.

d. Sexual transmission of the AIDS virus is not a threat to those uninfected individuals who practice responsible sexual behavior, based on a mature, committed, and monogamous relationship.

4. Additional Information Needed by Persons at Increased Risk or Infected

a. Know where to get more information and help.

b. Avoid alcohol abuse and "uppers" such as "poppers" if tested positive for HIV antibody.

c. Seek counseling and voluntary testing.

d. Do not donate blood, semen, tissues, or organs.

e. Know the signs and symptoms of AIDS infection.

f. Where can IV drug users seek treatment for drug abuse.

g. Ensure infected women know the AIDS virus can be transmitted to unborn babies and to newborns. Female partners of those at increased risk or infected must be aware of the need to be tested to assist in family planning.

h. Inform past and present sexual partners of those persons who knew they are infected. Avoid sexual contact that may transmit the virus to others. The only certain way to ensure others will not be infected is to abstain from sex with uninfected persons.

5. Additional Information Needed by Health Workers (as Appropriate)

a. The basic facts about AIDS (transmission, diagnosis, signs and symptoms, high-risk behavior).

b. Current public health recommendations, e.g. wear protective hand, arm, mouth, and eye gear when drawing blood or performing operations.

c. How to interpret the test results and its implications.

d. The need to hold test results and subsequent diagnoses confidential following relevant laws.

e. How best to cooperate with local public health authorities in surveillance and prevention of AIDS virus infections.

f. How to manage AIDS patients clinically using the most current medical information.

g. How to counsel persons about infection and where to refer high-risk individuals and people with AIDS virus infections.

h. Current research findings.

i. Appropriate infection control measures, including risks of needlestick injuries which present a small but serious risk of virus transmission.

j. Which isolation procedures or restrictions of visitors are or are not necessary.

k. Where to get additional information for medical professionals, patients, and persons caring for AIDS patient.  
(See enclosure (2).)

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\*This curriculum is adapted from AIDS: Information Plan to Prevent and Control AIDS in the United States. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, March 1987, pp. 9-12.

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## DOD HIV AND AIDS INFORMATION MATERIALS AND RATINGS

Print Materials
Rating

"11 Questions Most Frequently Asked  
by Physicians"  
AIDS Education P.O. Box 2376  
Bloomfield, NJ 07003

Acceptable  
specific audience  
physicians & health  
professionals

"About AIDS and Shooting Drugs" 2nd ed.  
Channing Bete Company  
200 State Road  
South Deerfield, MA 01373

Acceptable  
specific audience

"About Protecting Yourself from  
AIDS"  
Channing Bete Company  
200 State Road  
South Deerfield, MA 01373

Acceptable

"About Protecting Yourself from  
HIV and AIDS"  
Channing Bete Company  
200 State Road  
South Deerfield, MA 01373

Superior

"AIDS"  
Commercial Comics, Inc.  
1500 Massachusetts Avenue, NW  
Washington, DC 20005  
(202) 656-9666

Acceptable  
young audience

"AIDS: A Worldwide Effort Will Stop It"  
Pan American Health Organization  
World Health Organization Special Programme  
on AIDS  
525 23rd Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20037

Acceptable

"AIDS Doesn't Give A Damn:  
So We Have To"  
Health Education Resource Organization  
101 West Read Street, Suite 812  
Baltimore, MD 21201  
American Association for Blood Banks  
National Office, Suite 600,  
1117 North 19th Street  
Arlington, VA 22209

Acceptable  
specific audience  
black community

Enclosure (2)



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"AIDS Health Information Booklet"  
Evergreen Publications  
P.O. Box 996  
Aberdeen, SD 57402-0996  
(800) 237-9646

Superior

"AIDS How You Can Prevent Its  
Spread Why You Need To Be  
Concerned But Not Afraid"  
Krames Communication  
312 90th Street  
Daly City, CA 94015-1898  
(415) 994-8800

Acceptable  
specific audience  
young adults

"AIDS: Improving the Response of  
the Correctional System"  
National Institute of Corrections  
National Sheriff's Association  
ATTN: Carlee Stone  
1450 Duke Street  
Alexandria, VA 22314-3496

Acceptable  
specific audience  
correctional  
officers

"AIDS: Information for the Individual with  
Negative AIDS Virus (HIV) Antibody  
Test"  
Denver Public Health Department  
Mayor's Task Force on AIDS  
U.S. Conference of Mayors  
1620 Eye Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 293-7330

Acceptable  
specific audience

"AIDS: Information for the Individual  
with Positive AIDS Virus (HIV) Antibody  
Test"  
Denver Public Health Department  
Mayor's Task Force on AIDS  
U.S. Conference of Mayors  
1620 Eye Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 293-7330

Acceptable  
specific audience

"AIDS Information for the Practicing  
Physician," Vol 1 - 3  
American Medical Association  
535 North Dearborn Street  
Chicago, IL 60610

Acceptable  
specific audience

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"AIDS In the Black Community the Facts"  
National Coalition of Black Lesbians and  
Gays  
P.O. Box 2490  
Washington, DC 20013

Acceptable  
specific audience  
black community

"AIDS Lifeline Best Defense  
Against AIDS is Information"  
review copy obtained from:  
U.S. Conference of Mayors  
1620 Eye Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006

Acceptable

"AIDS, Sex and You"  
National Office of the American  
Red Cross  
AIDS Education Office  
1730 D Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 737-8300

Superior

"AIDS: Questions and Answers" &  
"AIDS Why Should I Take the AIDS' Virus  
(HIV) Antibody Test"  
Denver Public Health Department  
Mayor's Task Force on AIDS  
U.S. Conference of Mayors  
1620 Eye Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 293-7330

Acceptable  
specific audience

"AIDS: What Everyone Should Know"  
American College Health Association  
15879 Crabbs Branch Way  
Rockville, MD 20855

Acceptable

"AIDS: What Young Adults Should  
Know Instructor's Guide" & "AIDS:  
What Young Adults Should Know a  
Study Guide 1987"  
American Alliance for Health,  
Physical Education, Recreation & Dance  
1900 Association Drive  
Reston, VA 22091

Acceptable  
specific audience

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"AIDS AIDS AIDS"

Acceptable

AIDS Task Force

D.C. Department of Human Service

review copy obtained from:

U.S. Conference of Mayors

1620 Eye Street NW

Washington, DC 20006

(202)293-7330

"AIDS and Chemical Dependency"

Acceptable

Health Communications, Inc.

1721 Blount Road, Suite #1

Pompano Beach, FL 33069

"AIDS and Children"

Acceptable

National Office of the American

Red Cross

specific audience  
teachers and school  
officials

AIDS Education Office

1730 D Street NW

Washington, DC 20006

(202) 737-8300

"AIDS and Children"

Acceptable

National Office of the American

Red Cross

specific audience  
parents

AIDS Education Office

1730 D Street NW

Washington, DC 20006

(202) 737-8300

"AIDS and Your Job -

Acceptable

Are There Risks?"

specific audience  
workers

National Office of the American

Red Cross

AIDS Education Office

1730 D Street NW

Washington, DC 20006

(202) 737-8300

"AIDS and the Workplace"

Acceptable

AIDS Project of Los Angeles

review copy obtained from:

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1620 Eye Street NW

Washington, DC 20006

(202) 293-7330

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"An Important Message to  
all Blood Donors"  
American Association for Blood Banks  
National Office, Suite 600  
1117 North 19th Street  
Arlington, VA 22209

Acceptable

"Answers about AIDS"  
American Council of Science and Health  
47 Maple Street  
Summit, NJ 07901

Superior

"Avoiding AIDS Play Safe Information for  
General Public"  
KS/Foundation of Houston  
review copy obtained from:  
U.S. Conference of Mayors  
1620 Eye Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006

Acceptable

"Caring for the AIDS Patient at Home"  
National Office of the American Red Cross  
AIDS Education Office  
1730 D Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 737-8300

Acceptable

"Children With AIDS: Guidelines  
for Parents and Caregivers"  
review copy obtained from:  
U.S. Conference of Mayors  
1620 Eye Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 293-7330

Acceptable  
specific audience

"Coping With AIDS Psychological and  
Social Considerations in Helping People  
People With HTLV-III Infection"  
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS)  
Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration  
National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH)  
Office of Scientific Information  
5600 Fishers Lane  
Rockville, MD 20857

Acceptable  
specific audience  
health care

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"Facts About AIDS"

Acceptable

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DHHS Public Health Service  
Hubert H. Humphrey Building  
200 Independence Avenue, SW  
Washington, DC 20201

"Facts about AIDS and Drug Abuse"

Acceptable  
specific audience

National Office of the American Red Cross  
AIDS Education Office  
1730 D Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 737-8300

"Facts the Public Should Know About AIDS"

Acceptable

Columbus AIDS Task Force  
review copy obtained from:  
Mayor's Task Force on AIDS  
U.S. Conference of Mayors  
1620 Eye Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 293-7330

"For Sexually Active People: It's a Fact"

Acceptable  
specific audience

City of Houston Health Department  
review copy obtained from:  
U.S. Conference of Mayors  
1620 Eye Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 293-7330

"Gays, Bisexual Men and AIDS"

Acceptable  
specific audience

National Office of the American Red Cross  
AIDS Education Office  
1730 D Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 737-8300

"How to Keep From Getting AIDS"

Acceptable  
specific audience

The Economics Press, Inc.  
12 Daniel Road  
Fairfield, NJ 07006

"How to Use a Condom (English and Spanish)"

Acceptable  
specific audience

Ansell Incorporated  
Dothan, AL 32302

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"How to Use a Condom (Rubber)"  
Health Education Resource Organization  
101 West Read Street, Suite 812  
Baltimore, MD 21201

Acceptable  
specific audience

"If You're Going to Play...Know the Rules"  
Letterman Army Medical Center  
Preventive Medicine Service  
San Francisco, CA 94129-6200

Acceptable  
specific audience

"If Your Test for Antibody to AIDS  
is Positive"  
National Office of the American Red Cross  
AIDS Education Office  
1730 D Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 737-8300

Acceptable  
specific audience  
persons with  
positive test

"Managing AIDS in the Workplace"  
Workplace Health Communications  
4 Madison Place  
Albany, NY 12202  
(518) 433-2381

Acceptable  
specific audience

"Many Teens are Saying No"  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
Hubert H. Humphrey Building, Room 725-H  
200 Independence Avenue SW  
Washington, DC 20201  
(202) 245-6867

Acceptable  
specific audience

"Patients Who Need Transfusions May Have  
Questions About the Blood Supply:  
Here are Some Answers"  
American Association for Blood Banks  
National Office, Suite 600  
1117 North 19th Street  
Arlington, VA 22209

Acceptable

"Population Reports: AIDS - A Public  
Health Crisis"  
Population Information Program  
Johns Hopkins University  
Hampton House  
624 Broadway  
Baltimore, MD 21205

Superior  
specific audience  
health care workers

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"Safe Sex for Men and Women  
Concerned About AIDS"  
AIDS Action Committee  
review copy obtained from:  
U.S. Conference of Mayors  
1620 Eye Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 293-7330

Acceptable

"Safe Sex" (a locally produced pamphlet  
and training slides developed by Army  
preventive medicine workers at Fort Lewis, WA)  
Commander  
Madigan Army Medical Center  
Preventive Medicine Service  
ATTN: C, Community Health Nursing  
Tacoma, WA 98431-5055

Superior

"Save Lives. Give Blood. It's Safe.  
It's Necessary"  
American Association for Blood Banks  
National Office, Suite 600  
1117 North 19th Street  
Arlington, VA 22209

Acceptable

"Surgeon General's Report on AIDS"  
DHHS  
Hubert H. Humphrey Building, Room 725-H  
200 Independence Avenue SW  
Washington, DC 20201  
(202) 245-6867

Superior

"The Family's Guide to AIDS: Responding  
With Your Heart"  
San Francisco AIDS Foundation  
review copy obtained from:  
U.S. Conference of Mayors  
1620 Eye Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 293-7330

Acceptable

"The Wellness Way Understanding &  
Preventing AIDS"  
Krames Communication  
312 90th Street  
Daly City, CA 94015-1898  
(415) 994-8800

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"What Do We Know About AIDS"

AIDS Action Committee

Boston, MA

review copy obtained from:

U.S. Conference of Mayors

1620 Eye Street NW

Washington, DC 20006

(202) 293-7330

Acceptable

"What Every Heterosexual Needs to

Know About AIDS"

Krames Communication

312 90th Street

Daly City, CA 94015-1898

(415) 994-8800

Acceptable

"What Gay and Bisexual Men Should Know  
About AIDS"

Channing Bete Company

200 State Road

South Deerfield, MA 01373

Acceptable  
specific audience

"What You Should Know About

HTLV-III/AIDS"

Channing Bete Company

200 State Road

South Deerfield, MA 01373

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"When a Friend Has AIDS"

San Francisco Community Partnership

review copy obtained from:

U.S. Conference of Mayors

1620 Eye Street NW

Washington, DC 20006

(202) 293-7330

Acceptable  
specific audience

"When a Friend Has AIDS"

Gay Men's Health Crisis

The AIDS Service and Education Foundation

Box 274, 132 West 24th Street

New York, NY 10011

Acceptable  
specific audience  
seriously ill  
individuals

"When Someone Close Has AIDS"

Department of Health & Human Services

PHS, NIMH

5600 Fishers Lane

Rockville, MD 20857

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specific audience  
friends, family of  
AIDS patients



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"Why You Should Be Informed About AIDS"  
Channing Bete Company  
200 State Road  
South Deerfield, MA 01373

Acceptable  
specific audience  
health care  
personnel

"Women and AIDS"  
San Francisco AIDS Foundation  
333 Valencia Street, Fourth Floor  
San Francisco, CA 94103

Acceptable  
specific audience  
women

"You Don't Have to be White or Gay  
to Get AIDS"  
Health Education Resource Organization  
101 West Read Street, Suite 812  
Baltimore, MD 21201

Acceptable  
specific audience  
black community

"Your Child & AIDS"  
San Francisco AIDS Foundation  
333 Valencia Street, Fourth Floor  
San Francisco, CA 94103

Acceptable  
specific audience  
parents/child  
care centers

Audiovisual Materials

"AIDS Alert"  
Creative Media Group, Inc.  
123 Fourth Street, NW  
Charlottesville, VA 22091

Acceptable

"AIDS: Can I Get It?"  
Light Video Television, Inc.  
21 Highland Circle  
Needham Heights, MA 02194

Superior  
any audience

"AIDS: Facts & Fears, Crisis  
& Controversy"  
Guidance Associates  
Box 300  
Mount Kisco, NY 10649

Acceptable

"AIDS: Fears & Facts"  
DHHS  
Public Health Service  
Hubert H. Humphrey Building  
200 Independence Avenue, SW  
Washington, DC 20201

Acceptable  
Reproduced for  
use in DoD

"AIDS in Your School"  
Perenniel Education  
930 Pitner Street  
Evanston, IL 60202  
(312) 328-6700

Acceptable  
specific audience  
teenagers

"Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome"  
(interactive video)  
Health Education Tech, Inc.  
7801 E. Bush Lake Road  
Suite 350  
Minneapolis, MN 55435

Acceptable

"AIDS" (Walt Disney film)  
MTI Teleproductions  
108 Wilmot Road  
Deerfield, IL 60005  
(800) 621-2131

Acceptable for  
specific audience  
DODDS rating pending

"AIDS"  
(interactive computer tutorial)  
Medi-Sim, Inc.  
P.O. Box 13267  
660 S. 4th Street  
Edwardsville, KS 66113

Acceptable  
specific audience  
High School student

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"AIDS: An ABC News Special Assignment"  
MTI Teleproductions  
108 Wilmot Road  
Deerfield, IL 60005

Not for general  
military audience  
use

"AIDS & Your Job"  
DHHS  
Public Health Service  
Hubert H. Humphrey Building  
200 Independence Avenue, SW  
Washington, DC 20201

Acceptable  
specific audience  
medical, emergency  
workers  
Reproduced for  
use in DOD

"AIDS Kills"  
US Navy audiovisual centers

Acceptable for Navy  
health care.  
Unacceptable for  
general audience

"AIDS in the Health Care Worker"  
MTI Film & Video  
108 Wilmot Road  
Deerfield, IL 60015

Acceptable

"AIDS Profile of an Epidemic"  
Indiana University Audiovisual Center  
Bloomington, IN 47405

Acceptable for  
specific audience

"A Letter from Brian"  
American Red Cross  
National Headquarters  
Washington, DC 20006

Superior

"Beyond Fear"  
(60 minute version)  
American Red Cross  
National Headquarters  
Washington, DC 20006

Acceptable

"Beyond Fear"  
(30 minute version)  
American Red Cross  
National Headquarters  
Washington, DC 20006

Acceptable  
Reproduced for  
use in DOD

"Can AIDS Be Stopped"  
Coronet Film & Video  
420 Academy Drive  
Northbrook, IL 60062

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general audience  
acceptable for  
specific audience

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"Facts and Prevention of AIDS"  
U.S. Navy

Acceptable  
specific audience

"Facts Over Fear"  
MTI Film & Video  
108 Wilmot Road  
Deerfield, IL 60015

Acceptable  
Purchased for DOD

"HIV Program, Naval Hospital Bethesda"  
Navy Audiovisual Center

Acceptable  
specific audience  
Navy health care

"In the Midst of Life"  
PMI Films, Inc.  
5547 N. Ravenwood Avenue  
Chicago, IL 60640-1199  
(312) 878-2600

Acceptable  
specific audience

"Infection Control AIDS"  
American Educational Films  
3807 Dickerson Road  
Suite E  
Nashville, TN 37207

Acceptable  
specific audience  
hospital workers

"Managing AIDS in the Workplace"  
Workplace Health Communications  
Corporation  
Institute for Disease Prevention  
in the Workplace  
4 Madison Place  
Albany, NY 12202

Unacceptable for  
general audience  
(may be useful in  
academic setting,  
social workers,  
chaplains)

"Overcoming Irrational Fear of AIDS"  
Carle Medical Communications  
510 West Main Street  
Urbana, IL 61801  
(217) 384-4838

Superior  
specific audience  
health workers

"Sex, Drugs, and AIDS"  
ODN Productions, Inc.  
74 Varick Street, Room 304  
New York, NY 10013

Acceptable

"Sexually Transmitted Diseases"  
(interactive video)  
Health Education Tech, Inc.  
7801 E. Bush Lake Road  
Suite 350  
Minneapolis, MN 55435

Acceptable  
specific audience  
High School students

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Slide sets from  
Centers for Disease Control  
1600 Clifton Road  
Atlanta, GA 30333

Not acceptable for  
general audience use  
Accepted specific  
audience-health care

"The AIDS Movie"  
Durrin Films, Inc.  
1748 Kalorama Road, NW  
Washington, DC 20009  
(202) 387-6700

Acceptable  
specific audience

"VD: More Bugs, More Problems"  
Alfred Higgins Productions  
3100 Sunset Blvd  
Los Angeles, CA 90009

Acceptable

"What If a Patient Has AIDS?"  
Department of Health and Human Services  
Public Health Service  
Hubert H. Humphrey Building  
200 Independence Avenue, SW  
Washington, DC 20201

Acceptable  
specific audience  
health care

"Without Defenses"  
Without Defenses  
811 Marigny  
New Orleans, LA 70117

Acceptable  
specific audience  
families of AIDS  
patients